# The Herald and News

## LDITORS IN GEORGETOWN.

programme, J. M. Knight, chairman, was instructed to work in all the programme for the various days.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

The following standing committees were appointed by President Aull: On Resolutions-J. E. Norment W. P. Houseal, C. W. Wolfe, J. C. Mace and H. H. Watkins.

Officers' Reports-James T. Ba con, C. W. Birchmore, J. T. Parks, J. N. Stricklin and J. F. Fooshe.

NEW MEMBERS.

The following applications were received and the candidates elected to membership: R. W. Nash, Bel ton Times; H. H. Watkins, Honea Path Chronicle; J. N. Stricklin, Cheraw Chronicle; John J. Dargan, Darlington Herald; W. W. Williams, Aiken Times.

AT THE NIGHT SESSION

there was a very good attendance The committee on programme reported that the first paper would be "The Country Editor; a Business Man or a Philanthropist," by Col. James T. Bacon, of the Edgefield Chronicle. Everyone, of course, knows of the brightness and inimitable style of Col. Bacon. He had great many hard and solid facts in what he had to say and the charm and piquaucy of his sayings caught all. He led item by item to show how the average editor only got the "dirty driblets" as his recompnsse, and it was simply exquisite to hear him describe trials and tribulatione the winners won by close margins. of the average editors who were philanthropists and that he himself letic sports added keen zest to these was the greatest of all philanthropists in all Carolina. The address B. Henderson a talented young lawwas a gem in every way.

Mr. J. Frank Fooshe, of Winnsboro, read an excellent paper on the newspaper as an educator. Mr. Fooshe covered the subject very fully and worked out his theme in a high and dignified manner, He pointed out a great many things that the editors of South Carolina might do at this time for the good of the State. He made some strong points good schools and buildings.

Mr. J. C. Garlington, of Spartanburg, made a strong presentation in favor of the Mergenthaler type set type setting machine.

Mr. Garlington was asked to prepare his remarks for publication in special rates were given on the Conthe minutes of the Association.

the day was the unanimous passage by a rising vote of the following resolution, offered by Mr. Elbert H Aull:

Resolved, by the South Carolina State Press Association, That the Hon. Walter Hazard be made an honorary life member of the South Carolina State Press Association.

Mr. Aull said: Mr. Hazard was for years a pioneer journalist here, an ornament to the fourth estate, and his good deeds survive still. As an influential, patriotic citizen of South Carolina he commands our es-

# Postmaster Palmer

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and women find identical with theirs. Read what he says, and note the similarity of your own case. Write to him, enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply,

L. D. Palmer. and get a personal corroboration of what is

#### here given. He says regarding Dr. Miles' Heart Cure:

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a standing vote of this resolution. Mr. Hazard accepted the honor

THE FIREMEN'S PARADE.

deep thanks.

Georgetown's all providing wel features possible and to arrange the come was manifest in the features of this gala week. So far the firemen's parade on Wednesday afternoon was the gaeatest event of the occasion. Citizens of Georgetown say that the crowds at the parade were as large as were ever seen here. The streets were thronged with thousands, and never was seen a better behaved crowd. Never was seen such a parade as this was for a town of such a size. It was not short either. As this was the thirty first annual parade of the Georgetown fire laddies, uniforms were numerous. The Hestons, for instance, a crack colored company, were out one hundred strong, and three other companies had fully thirty or forty men each. This made about two bundred and fifty men in line in uniform, and two brass bands, many mounted men and thousands of others made splendid display. The companies in line were the Whlyah Steam Fire Engine Company, and the Salamander Hook and Ladder Company, both organized in 1849, each making a fine appearance. In addition to

> Ladder Company. Mayor Morgan's fire fighters with their gallant young chief, E. W Hazelden, made a spectacle well worth seeing and the large crowd thoroughly enjoyed the sight. The prizes were hotly contested for and Foot races, wheel-barrow and athunique features, and when Mr. H. yer of Georgetown, presented the numerous prizes thoroughly enterested crowds cheered the winners, prizes being very equally distributed

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ENJOYED EVERY MOMENT.

The Thornwell Orphanage Children Ap preciated the Exposition

[Charleston Post, 29th.]

The children of the Thornwell urging that the editors now might Orphanage, to the number of one well keep pegging away for good hundred and sixty, will long rememroads, good free rural delivery and ber the day they spent in Charleston and at the Exposition. Their pleasture and joy was unalloyed. The homes of our people were hospitably thrown open to their welcomed guests ting machine as against the Simplex and every effort made to contribute to their pleasure and comfort. By courtesy of Mr. T. W. Passailaigue solidated so that they could readily One of the pleasantest incidents of be transported to their various desti-

> Capt. Pepper tendered his steamer, the Pocosin, for the trip around the harbor. Mr. M. L. Alexander offered to accommodate the entire orphanage at the Greenville Inn but they had already been assigned to private homes. The directors of the exposition made special rates and presented each one with an official souvenir badge and Mrs. Eason and her committee of ladies took special interest in providing the most tempt ing repast on the arrival of the boat for which the girls and boys showed a material appreciation. Every one had a great and glorious time. Where so much was seen it would be difficult to particularize. As Miss Lucy Feebeck, one of the brightest of the advanced pupils, expressed it. "Every moment is a

dream of which I dislike to awake." Great interest was manifested in the fisheries building and in Liberty Bell. Many questions were propounded which would have been a credit to his excellency, the Chinese minister. Little Clara Carter wanted to know if that was the very identical pell that George Washington rang, and Miss Bessie Hodge, one of most attractive of the Harriett home pupils, proceeded to explain most intelligently just how the proclama

tion of Liberty was made. Misses Lula Wittman and Carrie Kilgore and many others of the more advanced pupils were deeply impressed with the school exhibits but the rank and file of the boys and girls were after seeing the shows on midway and the committee in charge were repeatedly asked about the attractions located there. At last the unidway was reached and such a scramble. It was a race as to wheth er little Robbie Murphy, Harley Wathen, Bessie Dunnwoody, Vashti Carter, Ruth Bell, Earnest Poindex ter, Bonn McCullom, Harmon Car

Maggie Holland or Chas. Kak would A. W. Robe, C. W. Cowperthwait, board the minature colw. his. and with much feeling and expressed his lafter all every one send as a said Caldwell and J. Don Smith. They were soon spinning over the grantels, deserve much credit for the excellent die, Louise Gussie Ramment, Heien, their duties and looked after every Lula, Katie, Margos and Lettre had boarded boat number one of the old mill and were screaming with delight as it sought its way through the mysterious curves of that winding stream. When Jim Key was reached Bessie Hodge, followed by Warner, John, Bennett, Allie, Charlie, Paul, Will, Julia, Nac, Carl and a score of other little tota were trying to stick the educated horse by giving him real hard sums to work out. It is needless to say that they failed and are much mystified at just how

> The battle of Manassas was the first attraction sought by Lula Witt man and about a score of such bright little ones as Julia, Virginia, Edgar, Walter, Earl, Mae, Janie, Hope, Wade and Frank.

intelligent an annimal he proved

Everyone wanted to see Bostick's and little Clara, Lillian, Rosa, May, Belle, Lucile, Rosa, John, Jessie, Myrtle and Agnes just huddled together every time the big lion roared and almost shut their eyes when the trainer picked the spotted leopard up and put him around his neck. these were the Heston Fire Engine All through the evening the boys and girls wandered through Fair Japan and the Esquimaux village and Mary, Louise, Mattie, Addie, Bennett, Rupert, Minnie, Anna and Etta were heard discussing how they would like to live in such a fair land as Japan but just how awfully cold it must be way up in

> Roltaire and the Moorish Palace came in for a good share of the at tention and Edward, Grier, Robert, Jack, Harold Halmer, Leslie, Eunice, Cora, Mary, Lizzie, Connor and Bruno are still arguing whether some of those wax figues were real or not and several have already de termined that they will not be guillo tined or electrocuted if they can help it and so they went, a continual round of pleasure.

> It was a treat to the little motherless and fatherless ones which will never be forgetten, and those who so courteously made it possible for this to be realized will doubtless be long remembered in the prayers of their grateful little friends It was a tired batch of happy little souls who returned to the city at 10 o'clock under the chaperonage of their hosts. Bright and early this morning they were up again and judging from the bright faces of little Ruth, Eloise, Esther, Jose, Nora, Ophelia, Maud, Lena, Nora, Will, Syd, Carl Bonnie, Louis, Llyrtle, and all the little Bris sendeus, it would not be supposed that they had been so much on the go for the past two days.

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